PLAYED BY IRISH BANDS AS ED-WARD AND ALEXANDRA LEFT.

Their Majesties En Route to Cowes After a Delightful Visit to the Green Isle.

CORK GREETING AT

"REBEL TOWN" SEEMINGLY AS LOY-AL AS OTHER IRISH CITIES.

Speech by the King to the Jubilant Vociferous People-Farewell Address at Queenstown.

CORK, Aug. 1.-The firing of royal salutes and enthusiastic cheering welcomed King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the royal party on their arrival at Cork this | and even to return if he so desires. morning on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, from Berehaven. The port was bright with bunting, the whole town was well decorated, and the streets were filled drove through the decorated streets, which letter from Mgr. Bisleti, master of the were lined with troops and blue jackets, to the race course, where the King presented colors to two Irish regiments. The Catholic bishop of Cork was invited to assist at the ceremony of biessing the colors, most of the men being Catholics, but he refused to be associated with the Protestant chaplain.

During the afternoon their Majesties visited the exhibition. The royal procession to the grounds was greeted everywhere with the same warmth which marked the previous functions during the tour. | carried was accidentally discharged, hit-Addresses were presented by several local ting him in the foot. s, to which the King replied, saying d that the legislation on which Par- night at 6:15 o'clock. liament was engaged would powerfully conbetter industrial training.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 1.—Their Majesties subsequently returned to Queenstown, where they received further addresses. The licited vociferous cheering and much wavof flags and hats.

The royal visit to Ireland was thus brought to a successful close. The King and Queen are both enchanted with the their Majesties re-embarked on the royal The yacht sailed at 7:40 p. m.

Demand Meat Inspection Certificates, inspection made by the specialists of the terms of the agreement of Sept. 3, 1891. some German inspection officers have interpreted the new law as abolishing these sections because in any case the meat must be inspected in Germany. Chancellor Von Buelow, however, has just decided that these inspection certificates must accompany American pork, ruling that the new law does not affect the agreement of

#### Cable Notes.

Prof. Ferdinand von Richtofen, the famous geographer, has been elected rector of the Berlin University.

As the result of the collapse of a grand stand at Perth, Scotland, during a cricket match Saturday, thirty people were more or less injured, but there were no fatalities. The match between the Perthshire and Forfarshire teams was immediately

A great gathering of sovereigns is ex- the corral. pected at Darmstadt, Hesse, on the occaion of the wedding of Prince Andrew of Freece and Princess Alice of Battenberg. The Czar, Emperor William, King Edward King Christian of Denmark and King George of Greece have already promised to

A body of about 500 Moors of the Berber camels at Sidiel Jady. A brisk fight fol-French corporals and carried off all the

scholarships for American students at Oxford would forever wipe out any provincial spirit which still existed and establish an

#### NO POPE ELECTED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) candles on the altar gave a peculiar light in conjunction with the daylight streaming through the windows and gleaming on the empty thrones on the long line of seats with their baldachinos (canopies) occupied by the cardinals intent upon the business hand. Everything was symbolic. Even the baldachinos which were now raised over the carunals' chairs in the Sistine Chapel are a sign that each member of the Sacred College has a personal part in the sovereignty of the Apostolic See, but when a Pope is elected they are removed, the new Pontiff alone remaining with this sym-

The cardinals went to the Sistine Chapel, accompanied by their conclavists, carrying portfolios and papers. When Cardinal Oregila was seated, all the others following ais example, prayers were offered, after which Mgr. Cagiano, the governor of the conclave, called "Exit omnes," thus anncing to the conclavists and prelates that they must retire and leave the cardinals alone. The voting papers used by heir Eminences are somewhat different from those of 1878, being a little longer and narrower, but the printed inscriptions are the same, the blank spaces being filled in at the moment of voting with the name of the voter at the top and that of the cardinal voted for in the center and a Latin quotation at the bottom. Some of the cardinals did not know how to fold their paper, which caused considerable confusion. Cardinal Oreglia, the camerlengo, demon-strated the folding of a ballot to those near him, and they, in turn, showed others how it must be folded. Each ballot was scaled with no distinguishing mark. Each car-linal in turn, holding his ballot between his first finger, and so that every one present could see it, advanced slowly to the altar, where a large chalice was standing, knelt

and prayed briefly for guldance, and then, rising, took the following oath:
"I call God to witness, He who shall ludge me, that I elect him who I think should be elected according to God. This I promise to do also in the accessit vote." So saying the cardinal dropped his ballot ments of the guard will take place this in the chalice, bowed before the altar and afternoon at 3 o'clock. The review will be returned to his place.

many of the cardinals, owing to their ad- and will be a pretty sight, as the troops will vanced age and illness, moved slowly and be at their best. They will wear their full were obliged to have the assistance of their After the balloting was finished the chal-

ce was covered, well shaken and the balots were publicly counted. Then, passing them into a receptacle placed on a table in he center of the chapel, the two cardinal scrutinizers opened the first ballot and passed it to a third cardinal, who read in a ud voice, and the other cardinals noted the votes on a printed list of names with ment of the Lakes, will leave this morning As no cardinal received the prescribed wo-thirds of the votes a supplementary balot was taken, with no better results. Con-

side of the Piazza of St. Peters, where a evening in disposing of a dog case. One few curious people, mostly newspaper men, of the privates of the company recently had gathered to record this mute message. It was said on good authority that Cardi- the return to camp yesterday the owner nals Herrera and Langenieux were unable to of the dog called on the officer of the day leave their "cells" this morning, so that for the pup. The officer refused to give up after having taken to the altar his own | changed hands. Some words were passed vote, Cardinal Oreglia showed the members of the sacred college a small empty box having a tiny slit in the cover. This box was locked in the presence of all the cardinals and the key placed on the altar, after which the three cardinal scrutinizers carried the box to the apartments of the invalids, who, after taking the prescribed oath, dropped their ballots through the slit into the box, which was taken back to the Sistine Chapel, unlocked and the ballots deposited with those of the other cardinals in the chalice on the altar.

The balloting this afternoon did not differ in form from that of this morning. It ended at 6:05 p. m., when the crowd waiting in the Piazza of St. Peters saw the smoke from the burned ballots ascend from the Sistine Chapel. Owing to the lateness of the hour at which the burning of the ballots took place, many rumors became current and hope was even entertained that a new Pope had been elected, but this proved to be

A number of the diplomatists accredited to the Holy See were at the Vatican during the day, stopping at the wicket gate, but did not have any communication with those in the conclave. The most interesting per-iod at the wicket is when postal and other communications for the cardinals, conclavists and the others secluded within the precincts of the conclave are received after being examined by the marshal and the gov-The latest reports are to the effect that the condition of the sick cardinals has somewhat improved. The rules of the con-clave allow a cardinal, who is sick, to leave

Pilgrims Too Late to See Leo. ROME, Aug. 1 .- A large American Catholic pilgrimage, under the spiritual direction with jubilant sightseers. The lord mayor of Rev. J. Lynch of Niagara University, of and corporation of Cork welcomed the vis- Buffalo, has arrived here. Before leaving itors when they landed. Their Majesties | the United States Father Lynch received a proval of the late Pope for the pilgrimage from the United States, and saying that Leo XIII would be pleased to receive the members. The pilgrimage sailed, fearing the death of the Pope, news of which was

#### BIG SHAM BATTLE.

received when the Azores were reached.

The pilgrims will remain in Rome until

Wednesday next.

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After the troops returned to camp the brigade hospital and the regimental hosthat his previous great interest in the wel- pital were filled with soldiers suffering mainfare of Ireland had been furthered by his ly from sore feet. On account of the stren- as thick as blackberries. Over three hunthrough the march General McKee did not sight into the conditoins of Irish life and order the men out for dress parade last

COVERED TWENTY-FIVE MILES. tribute to the prosperity and contentment of the Irish people. But good laws alone would not secure that end. There was need of the maneuvering, covered twenty-five miles. The officers in following up the troops and running from one force to the other, covered fifty miles. The same officers on King in his farewell reply said that the people could rest assured that he had the interest of Ireland at heart, which remark baths and prepared hastily for mess after

which many of them sought their cots. Much criticism was heard about headquarters last night over the way Colonel tour, which it is admitted on all hands has Bowen handled his troops. Shortly after bleved much towards the settlement of his halt on the field, he sent four signal the existing Irish grievances that legisla- corps men to the top of a barn as a looktion could not hope to accomplish. When out for the enemy. The umpire said in discussing the situation, that Colonel Bowen yacht for Cowes the strains of "Come Back | made a mistake in placing four men at the to Erin" mingled with the salute of guns. | mercy of the enemy's fire when he could just as well have sacrificed but one man for the information that he wanted. Anthe scouts from the battalion of the First BERLIN, Aug. 1.-The question arose in Regiment, he did not follow up his firing, but remained stationary and allowed the Second Regiment and the other battalions from the First Regiment and the two artillery companies to surround his rear flank. They said he should have followed up the first firing and could easily have put the men out of commission. His move then they said should have been to march to the main troops of the Second Regiment on the north flank. Instead, he allowed himself to be hemmed in.

> Those of the soldiers who were able to keep their eyes open after the return to camp last night, expressed themselves as much pleased with their trip. The only complaint that became public was from the troops who felt that on the march to the battle the commanding officers worked

Among the three artillery batteries joy was unconfined and the men cavorted about the camp jollifying over the manner in which the brigade officers had worked them. Fences were no obstacle to the horses, many hurdling the tall rail fences. While many of the men succumbed to the hardships of the march, the horses were more vigorous and when camp was reached last night, there was not a lame animal in

#### FIRST REGIMENT BAND.

Vincennes Musicians Will Tour Part

The military band accompanying the First fifty sharpshooters who were guarding 150 gained some reputation for its excellence. lowed. The Berbers lost heavily, but they it is under command of Maj. Howard Earl. killed ten of the sharpshooters and two it was organized in 1898 under the leadership of A. M. BaLue. Major Earl has been tered into the service. He commanded versity extension summer meeting at Oxford Saturday to an au-dience of 1,300 persons. In the Company H, Second Infantry, at the out-break of the Spanish-American war. The course of his address, Mr. Choate said that | members of the band have seen much service, some of them having played in mili- these old or incor tary bands in different parts of the world. | bureau's main stock in help, or that it takes BaLue began without an instructor and less chain of intercourse and sympathy. | through his own ability and energy has be- | The best class of domestic help is coming come one of the leading musicians and band to go to this "labor exchange" first of all, masters of the States. G. U. List is widely known in southern Indiana for his ability as a cornet solo player, having at one time played in this city in what was known as the When band. John G. Hunckler is also a soloist of some note and Floyd Hoose, a lad of eighteen, stands very high as a cornet player. John J. Goddard and William C. Cattlet, clarinet players, are also musicians of merit. Frank Boone, clarinetist, is up to the standard. John Marvel, alto, has played for fifteen years with different bands in the southern part of the State. John Feidler, another alto, received his musical education in Europe and is an expert violinist and all around musician. Bert Ferguson and Anton Archer, also altos, are charter members of the band. John Brocksmith and Charles Purceil, baritones, are both musicians of superior skill, the latter having been connected with different bands for twelve years. A. F. Fischer, trombone player, is known throughout southern Indiana as one of the best in the business. Fred Hoose, father of the Hoose family orchestra, plays a trombone in the band and is known as an excel-lent "slide" man. Nicholas Le Croix, a Frenchman, who plays one of the trombones, is a musician of high standing, having served three years in the Belgian army. He has been a member of the Canadian Guards and has seen service in the Congo Free States. Alvin McConner and James Williams, trombone players, are known as all around musicians. Arthur Baker and Hugo Pomil, who play bass horns, are of the best in their line and both have unusual ability. The base drummer is Charles G. Earson and the man with the small drum is William T. Teschner. Both are musicians of ability. Teschner has some reputation as a bass singer. The band is in good shape financially, having plenty of money in the treasury. It has a good library of standard and popular up-to-date music.

#### WILL REVIEW THE TROOPS.

The Event Will Take Place at 3

o'Clock This Afternoon.

The Governor's review of the three regiafternoon at 3 o'clock. The review will be The balloting took a very long time, as held in the race track at the fair grounds uniforms and the drills will be executed with the greatest care. At 11 o'clock this morning Colonel Barnett will go through the camp of the Third Regiment, under the command of Lieuten-ant Colonel Bowman, and, it is expected, condemn a certain part of the property of the regiment. Colonel Arthur Wagner, of the Departat 7 o'clock for Chicago.

Incidents of Camp Life. Capt. Hugh Rutledge, of Company K, of equently at 11:20 a. m. all the ballots were | Capt. Hugh Rutledge, of Company K, of nurned, the smoke being seen from the left | Martinsville, acted as referee yesterday

and Captain Rutledge was appealed to. He took the dog and the privates to a tent, where he said that whomsoever the dog went to after he turned it loose would be adjudged the rightful owner. He turned it loose and it went to its new master. Cheers followed cheers from the privates who witnessed the incident.

Lieut. Robery Tyndall, of Major Stevenson's battalion, is now the Absalom of the camp. While on the forced march yesterday morning he had occasion to make his "skate" go rapidly. The lieutenant, who is not of heavy proportions physically, ran under a small tree. He threw up one hand to protect his face from the branches. In doing so he became entangled in the branches and remained hanging. His steed contin-ued running. It was half an hour later before the little lieutenant could extricate

Thirteen scouts under command of Lieutenant Austin, of the First Regiment held a whole battalion from the Third Regiment at bay yesterday during the battle. The scouts were hidden in a hedge when they began firing on the outposts of the Third Regiment. The latter thought they had been attacked by the First Regiment and gave up the fight.

While the troops ran wildly over the reservation yesterday many of the men lost watches, pocketbooks and jewelry. It was estimated that one hundred valuable watches were lost in this manner. Most of the jewelry and money was recovered by other members of the bugle corps, who followed the troops.

Governor Durbin entertained Col. Arthur during the day was discussed.

DOMESTICS SENT BY THE STATE. Employment Office May Solve the Servant Problem.

Brooklyn Eagle. If you want a housemaid New York State will get one for you promptly, obligingly and without charge. All you need to do is to sit down and write a brief note, or, better yet, step to the nearest telephone and call up 740 Madison square. If you are have only to call upon the State. Not a cent will be charged, and yet situations are Jan. 1 to April 1 of this year, nearly 1,000 applicants were given employment.

of private family or of a hotel, or any servant or "help" is pettily swindled by one of the employment agencies with which Manhattan and Brooklyn are dotted, a fee being taken, nothing coming of it, and the money not being returned, all that is needed is to visit or communicate with this special branch of the State government, and, presto, some inside pressure is brought to bear. The employment agency comes very quickly off its high horse, and the applicant has little trouble getting his or her

Such is the niche of value the State

government has made for itself in the af-

fairs of its citizens. Unfortunately this new field of State work is not nearly so well known as it might be. Comparatively few people have heard if it, and fewer yet availed themselves of its services. Officially it is the Free Employment Bureau of New York State's department of labor. It is located very centrally, in the Borough of Manhattan, on the parlor floor of an old brownstone house at 107 East Thirty-first street, just a door or so to the east of Fourth avenue. Since its beginning John J. Bealin has been its superintendent. In a few paragraphs in a brief circular he has recently issued, Mr. Bealin has summed up the purposes, scope and accomthe present writer could do by changing the wording. Here, therefore, follow some ex-

"Just a word or two about the State of the north of the reservation and attack | New York Free Employment Bureau. Naturally you will ask, 'What is the bureau?'
The bureau is a labor exchange conducted by the State of New York and is free to employer and employe, the State paying the running expense of the same. "The people who use this bureau to find employment file an application, giving the name and address of their last employer.
A confidential inquiry asking as to the character, ability, etc., of the applicant is then sent the last employer, which upon its return is filed away for future reference.
"People living out of town and sending orders by mail should in all cases state the kind of help required, just what they would have to do, and the wages to be paid,

> "Visit the bureau if you can, see the party whom you intend to employ. It may cost you a little more, but it pays in the "When mail orders are filled and transportation is advanced, a postal order for the amount must be sent payable to the undersigned at Station F, New York city.

> Checks will not be accepted. "If at any time it becomes necessary for you to advertise for help you can arrange to have such people meet you at this office at any time suitable to your purpose between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., excepting Saturday, on which day we are

> obliged to close at noon." On such a firm basis is this bureau now that for the first three months of the year it placed in positions 61 per cent, of those applying for work, a remarkable record. all in all, when we consider that many of those who want domestic situations come to the Free Employment Bureau as a last resort, having gone the rounds of the agencies and failed in them because of old

> age or incompetency. employment without delay, and free. The bureau is working well, indeed, in more ways than one since it keeps in good behavior and on a fair and just basis the pay commit all sorts of impositions on the poor and destitute.

From 9 until 2 o'clock each day domestics are in waiting in a back room, where they can be personally picked out by householdupon application, clerks, unskilled workers, house people. But it is the latter class dure the alkali. that practically concerns this institution almost entirely. It has become a great "clearing house" for help, along the most model and the most efficient of lines.

## DESERT LABORATORY

AN ARIZONA INSTITUTION ONE OF MR, CARNEGIE'S GIFTS.

Actual Work of Construction Begun on Mountain Site Near Tucson-What It Is For.

New York Evening Post. The actual work of construction of the Carnegie Desert Laboratory, on its moun-

tain site near Tucson, Arizona, was begun

two weeks ago, and the terms of the contract cail for its completion on Sept. 1. The board in charge of the work was notified by the Board of Commerce of Tucson on Monday last that the site and concessions were ready. Plans and contracts had long been prepared awaiting this event, and architect and contractor were tele-

graphed to begin work at once. Ground was broken the same day, and with the main building materials right at hand, the work will progress rapidly. The plans of construction, like everything else connected with the enterprise, are the results of investigation on the part of all concerned, from the architect to the scientists most intimately connected with the initial work.

Careful study had to be made of climatic conditions as well as of the demands of science in this comparatively new field of botanical research, and some features which are somewhat novel have been decided upon, in the hope of affording comfortable L. Wagner and Captain Winship at his mess | as well as scientifically complete quarters last night. The maneuvering of the troops | for visiting and resident investigators and

> The various elevations show a plain but substantial L-shaped building covered with broad-peaked roof which affords abundant attic space to aid in ventilating the interior. The high foundation walls will be built of the volcanic bowlders which now encumber the site and the main walls will be of adobe bricks made right there, of clay found on the site and baked by the These walls will be especially thick and substantial, as an additional safeguard against the heat and will be hidden under

smooth, heavy coatings of cement. The roof, which perhaps affords the most novel feature of construction, will rest on all sides on open lattice work some two feet high and completely shaded by the roof which projects four feet beyond the side walls. Large square shafts, projecting above the roof, complete the system of ventilation, while big Mexican fire-places in the main rooms are meant to afford comfort on the few days that heat is required in that all too fervid, shadeless locality. The building and ell will occupy sites sixty-two feet by twenty feet, and fifty-five feet by eighteen feet respectively, and the ground plan, as shown, provides for a large laboratory, storeroom, library and private study for the resident investigator. Access to a broad porch will be had from each of the main rooms. The structure will cost \$4,000 and the need of such facilities as it will offer has been felt for years by all botanists interested in

the peculiar vegetation found in desert

DESERT CONDITION. Contrary to the general idea deserts are rarely mere barren wastes, but are the habitat of particularly interesting plants adapted to withstand long periods of drought and very scantannual rainfallat best. Thick succulent leaves like those of the aloe, or century plant as it is more commonly known, or great columns, wide blades, and triangular shapes that the cacti delight to assume, are characteristic features of desert flora, the plants being great storehouses of moisture, which is laid by against the many days when no water is to be had. In almost all instances nature arms the plants against animal attack with quantities of most vicious and keen spines. Nor are the deserts entirely abandoned by man, but on the contrary the natives of such places have learned, along with the plants, to make the most of such unpromising surroundings in the struggle for existence, and will discover underground suppiles of water or will force plants to give up their supplies in places and ways that more civilized people would never dream of. Civilized man has never, however, been backward in his endeavor to subdue the deserts to his needs, and botanists have for years risked health and strength in the

search of such localities of knowledge which will aid man in battle against desert It is estimated that there are a million square miles of such lands in North America. Field study in these lands is always arduous and often dangerous, and the ac-cumulation of knowledge concerning them has been necessarily slow.

These facts were presented to the Car-negle institution several months ago, and the institution made an appropriation of \$8,000 for the establishment of the laboratory and its maintenance for one year. To further insure the ultimate success of undertaking, the executive committee of the institution requested Dr. Daniel Trembly McDougal, first assistant and director of the laboratories of the New York Botanical Garden, and Frederick V. Co-Department of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, to look up a favorable site for the new laboratory. SHOOSING THE SITE.

They accepted the task, and spent some five weeks in exploring desert regions in various localites at widely divergent points. It must not be thought, however, that Among some of the more important places visited were the Chihuahua and the Tulathe "leavings" of the pay agencies. It is rosa desert, the latter of which proved the very much otherwise, as a matter of fact. most interesting. Field work was done in Mexico between Los Nedano and Safinding in it capital chances of securing | malayuca, and in the neighborhood of Nogales, a town which is half in Mexico and half in Arizona, and a hurried trip was also made to the Mojave desert, but only agencies, many of whom need only the a short stay was made there, as Mr. Coville feeling that they are not being watched to was pretty familiar with the conditions there, having explored the desert quite thoroughly on a previous trip which is known as the "Death Valley Expedition." Tularosa desert was interesting from the dazzling white sand which prevails. It is ers and hotel people. All kinds of labor a coarse gypsum soluble in cold water, will be placed or furnished by the bureau and the solution, which is strongly alkaline. supports only such vegetation as can en-

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pay you to invest for future use.
pay you to invest for future use.
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Skirts DUCK SKIRTS, black, 1.50 DUCK SKIRTS, black and polka dot, trimmed with braid and straps, 2.50 qualities ..... DUCK SKIRTS, blue and black, with polka dots, strapped and piped with contrasting colors, up to 3.50 1.98 qualities ..... SKIRTS of fine Voiles, Etamines and Venetian cloths, handsomely trimmed with taffeta, peau de soie and self buttons, up to \$12.00 qual- 4.98 SHOPPING SKIRTS of all-wool gray homespun, 4.00 SHOPPING SKIRTS of all-wool skirting, blue, gray and brown mixtures, finished with self istraps and buttons, 5.00 quality, while they 2.98 SKIRTS of Peau De Soie, trimmed with braid and plaiting; have drop 9.75 SKIRTS of Peau De Soie and of Silk Nets over Silk Drops; a number of rich, handsome Skirts that were up to 35.00; while 19.75 and 14.75

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quality .....

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Elack Dress Goods BRILLIANTINE, good lustre, 89c quality ..... BRILLIANTINE, 1.00 quality ..... BRILLIANTINE, 1.25 quality ..... BRILLIANTINE, 1.50 quality ..... MISTRAL, all wool, 1.25 VOILES, 1.50 qualities, all sizes CREPE, all wool, 1.25 quality ..... 79 CANVAS SUITING, 1.50 quality, all wool ..... GRANITE, all wool, 1.00 quality ..... CHEVIOT, 50-inch, 1.00 quality, sponged and shrunk .....

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Same style as above in long lengths, 65c quality
skirts of cambric, lawn flounce, one row of embroidery insertion, wide edge to match, 1.75 quality, to close
styles, regular prices up to 3.00
SKIRTS, somewhat soiled, regular prices up to 6.00, while they last
LADIES' DRAWERS, hemmed, with tucks, above 25c quality
tucks, above 25c quality  UMBRELLA DRAWERS, cambric flounce, hemstitched hem, 35c quality  10
DRAWERS of nainsook, lace and em- broidery flounces, 75c quality
GOWNS of good muslin, tucked yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace, 50c quality
GOWNS of good muslin, very generously made, tuck yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed with embroidery, 58
SUMMER GOWNS of nainsook or cambric, trimmed with colored lawns, laces and embroideries, up to 1.50 qualities
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winds, carrying characteristic vegetation them and leaving a bare tract behind them in which a vegetation entirely different from the desert growths is developing. The site near Tucson, which was finally seen, includes nearly a hundred acres of Sept. 1. land in the home of the largest cacti known. These typical desert plants are known as the giant cactus and frequently attain a height of sixty to eighty feet, with immense branches and weight of tons. The Board of Commerce of Tucson ten-dered the site free of cost. It was approv-

with them, burying everything in front of | feature of the site. Dr. W. A. Cannon, assistant in the laboratory of the New York Botanical Garden. desert laboratory and will resign his New determined to be the most desirable of any | York duties and assume his new ones on THE INVESTIGATOR'S TASK.

climbs for water. Dr. Cannon will find that hemlock; Maryland, chestnut; Delaware, The tract examined near Los Nedano was peculiar from the number of immense sand dunes which are slowly traveling over the plain in the direction of the prevail over the plain in the direction of the prevailing over the plain in the direction of the prevailing over the plain in the direction of the prevailing over the plain in the direction of the prevailing over the plain in the direction of the prevailing over the plain in the direction of the prevailing over the plain in the direction of t termined in growth. Often it presents a The Betsy Ross Memorial Association has surface growth no larger than a gooseberry members enrolled in every State in the bush to the heat of a cloudless sky, while Union and in a number of foreign counthe sturdy roots in their search for the tries. There are said to be 600 names on derground space as big as an ordinary cot- United States. tage. It is these roots that are dug and used for firewood. Dr. Cannon will not, however, have to climb the mountains, as the natives are wont to do, in search of a New York Times. and the search for it will have to be begun New York, what impressed you most?" will make the lift of the water to the tank Martha promptly. a question of raising it to a height of some Then nephew was mystified. "The laceto pump the water into the tank and the did you see that? I don't remember any laboratory will be lighted by electric lamps. | knitting machine.' The plans of the building were prepared by S. F. Forbes, architect, and the connstruction is in charge of Contractor F. W. right there in the suburban station where Brown. Both men are residents of Tucson and are thoroughly familiar with the peculiarities of climatic conditions which have | her meaning. "Good Lord!" he said. Then to be guarded against and the possibilities | he laughed most disrespectfully. He knew of local material available.

#### The Betsy Ross House.

New York Evening Post. After ten years of effort on the part of patriotic societies the plan to purchase the Betsy Ross house in Philadelphia, where the first flag of the thirteen States was designed and made, has reached a point where only a few thousand dollars are now needed to complete the purchase price. The directors of the American Flag House societies desire to acquire and tear down the adjoining buildings, and turn the entire square in which the house stands into

mountain, which is the most prominent a public park. The same plan has been projected for Fraunce's Tavern in New York. Another suggestion is that of planting around the house thirteen trees, each typwas appointed resident investigator of the ical of the State from which it was transplanted. The United States Department of Agriculture has furnished a list of trees which might appropriately stand as emblems of the thirteen original States. They He will find his new home in the heart birch; Massachusetts, American elm; Rhode of a land where the current expression has Island, gray birch; Connecticut, shell-bark it that the inhabitant digs for wood and hickory; New York, sugar maple; New Jerscant moisture may extend through an un- the roll of persons living outside the

#### Aunt Martha's Mistake.

spring to furnish him the all-important She was sixty-five yars old. It was her water. A well is to be sunk to supply the first visit to New York, or to any other laboratory with water for its needs, and city, large or small, and for weeks after the supply will be stored in a tank on the laboratory with a capacity of 2,000 gal-metropolls. Finally the nephew who had lons. It is calculated that water will not be accompanied her on her trip said: "Well, found until a depth of 150 feet is reached, Aunt Martha, of all the things you saw in on the level at the foot of the hills. This | "The lace-knitting machine," replied Aunt

Aunt Martha was surprised at that. "You didn't," she said. "Why, it was

we took the cars the day we came home." After persistent questioning he caught he ought to be ashamed of himself for doing it, but he really couldn't help it, for what Aunt Martha had mistaken for a lace-knitting machine was a telegraph instrument which kept up its steady clicketyclick while the girl who sat beside it knit just as steadily on a piece of lace whose long end swept the floor and helped create Aunt Martha's delusion of sight and sound.

#### Foreigners Deported.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Eighteen Britand the Betsy Ross Memorial Association have, by their plan of ten-cent subscriptions from the people, practically saved the house, and it is now their plan to reconground that they had come to this counground that they had come to the properties they had co struct and isolate the structure. The little try as contract laborers. They said their house is at present so closely surrounded by tall business houses that it is almost impossible for a stranger to find it. The were on the way to Coos Bay to work as

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